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LARRY J. BURD, PHD is a professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and the Director of the North Dakota Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Center. Dr. Burd has published extensively on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, a field in which he has more than 20 years experience. Recently, his work has focused on the use of community screening to detect FAS. Since 2001, Dr. Burd has been part of the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention's Four-State Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Consortium, a project aimed at determining and reducing risk factors associated with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder in the states of Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota.



SHARIE CANTELON serves as Social Science Program Specialist in the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice. The majority of her 21-year Federal career has been with the Office of Justice Programs. Ms. Cantelon coordinates efforts with other Federal agencies and monitors grants to State agencies and non-profit organizations that support youth-related programs. Since 1998, she has played a leading role with OJJDP's Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) Program and monitored EUDL discretionary grants to approximately 30 States. She also monitors OJJDP's national EUDL training and technical assistance cooperative agreement to the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation. Other programs in Ms. Cantelon's portfolio include the prevention of juvenile firesetting with cutting-edge linkages to the mental health community, after-school programming, and school-based delinquency prevention services.



DON COYHIS is the President and Founder of White Bison, Inc., an American Indian non-profit organization based in Colorado Springs, CO, that offers healing resources to Native American communities. Since 1988, Mr. Coyhis – a member of the Mohican Nation from the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation in Wisconsin – has developed and presented community change programs based on the teachings of the Medicine Wheel and the system of principles, values, and laws found in the teachings of Native American Elders. Raised on an American Indian reservation and having spent 15 years in corporate America, Mr. Coyhis brings a unique perspective on community development issues, blending current events with Native American prophecy. White Bison, is dedicated to supporting the Wellbriety Movement, which Mr. Coyhis defines as a state of wellness and wholeness that emphasizes a healthy and sober lifestyle that is balanced emotionally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Wellbriety focuses on community development of interconnected resources and strategies to address prevention, intervention, treatment, and recovery from alcohol and other drug abuse, violence, gambling, physical or health problems, and a variety of social ills that can potentially affect Native people.



JOHNNETTA DAVIS-JOYCE is the Director of the Center for Policy Analysis and Training at the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation (PIRE). This center is devoted to translating the lessons of prevention science into practice and receives major funding from the U. S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the U.S. Navy, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Previously within PIRE, Ms. Davis-Joyce served as the Director of the Underage Drinking Enforcement Training Center (UDETC) and as Director of the Florence County Coalition for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Prevention. She also served as the Deputy Director for the American Medical Association's Reducing Underage Drinking through Coalitions program.

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DAN DUBOVSKY, MSW, LSW is currently the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) specialist for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) FASD Center for Excellence. In this role, he provides training and technical assistance to individuals, families, programs, agencies, communities, and states on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders. Mr. Dubovsky has 30 years experience in the mental health and developmental disabilities fields, beginning his career as a child care worker, then becoming a therapist in residential, inpatient, and outpatient treatment settings for children, adolescents, and young adults with serious mental illness and other disabilities. He developed an innovative community program to promote health, and has worked extensively with persons who are HIV infected, providing counseling, support and education. He is personally acquainted with the trials of children with FASD as his late son, Bill, whom he adopted at age six, suffered from multiple disabilities, including FAS. For the past decade, Mr. Dubovsky has presented regionally, nationally, and internationally on fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, focusing especially on interventions for children, adolescents, and adults. In his current role, he provides training and technical assistance to individuals, families, programs, agencies, communities, and states on FASD.



MINDY THOMPSON FULLILOVE, MD is a professor of Clinical Psychiatry and Public Health at Columbia University, and a Research Psychiatrist at New York State Psychiatric Institute. She was educated at Bryn Mawr College (AB, 1971) and Columbia University (MS, 1971; MD 1978). She is a board certified psychiatrist, having received her training at New York Hospital-Westchester Division (1978-1981) and Montefiore Hospital (1981-1982). Dr. Fullilove has conducted research on AIDS and other epidemics of poor communities, with a special interest in the relationship between the collapse of communities and decline in health. From her research, she has published the critically-acclaimed book “Root Shock: How Tearing Up City Neighborhoods Hurts America and What We Can Do About It,” and “The House of Joshua: Meditations on Family and Place.” She has also published numerous articles, book chapters, and monographs. She has received many awards including being named a “National Associate” by the National Academy of Science in 2003, being among the “Best Doctors in New York,” and receiving two honorary doctorates (Chatham College, 1999, and Bank Street College of Education, 2002). Her work in AIDS is featured in Jacob Levenson’s book, “The Secret Epidemic: The Story of AIDS in Black America.”



ARACELIS GRAY is a Senior Program Associate at The Finance Project, a specialized nonprofit policy research and technical assistance organization that helps public and private leaders nationwide make smart investment decisions, develop sound financing strategies, and build solid partnerships that benefit children, families and communities. In her position, Ms. Gray conducts research, policy tool development, and technical assistance activities that primarily focus on financing and sustaining youth development, child welfare, and child and family initiatives. As a primary technical assistance provider, Ms. Gray has specific responsibility for facilitating sustainability planning meetings with a wide range of community stakeholders, identifying promising practices in other communities and responding to requests for information and tools from community leaders in support of their sustainability planning work. Ms. Gray holds a master’s degree in Public Policy from the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. Prior to joining The Finance Project, Ms. Gray provided technical assistance to public, private and nonprofit organizations providing child

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welfare and early care services to children and families. Ms. Gray has also conducted research and program evaluation in the areas of child welfare, juvenile justice, substance abuse, and welfare reform.



DR. HAROLD D. HOLDER, PHD is a Senior Research Scientist at the Prevention Research Center (PRC) of the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, Berkeley, California. Dr. Holder served as the Director for 18 years of the PRC, which is a national research center sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, National Institutes of Health. Dr. Holder has explored two major alcohol research areas: prevention of alcohol problems, and the cost and benefits of alcoholism treatment. He was one of the first researchers to undertake controlled studies on the economic benefits of alcoholism treatment. He has authored a number of research papers on alcoholism treatment cost-offset (the potential of alcoholism treatment to lead to reductions in overall health care cost which can reduce or offset the cost of alcoholism treatment). Dr. Holder's published work has addressed a number of public policy studies, as well. His policy studies include assessments of the prevention potential of alcohol server liability, mandated server training, and environmental strategies as part of comprehensive approaches to prevention. Dr. Holder directed a five-year national community trial (1994-1998) to prevent alcohol-involved injuries and deaths. The effects of this trial included reductions in sales of alcohol to youth, drinking and driving crashes and violent assaults, and were published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, November, 2000. Holder is also a leader in a systems perspective to prevention. He has written a book on this subject entitled, *"Alcohol and the Community: A Systems Approach to Prevention,"* Cambridge University Press (1997).



MARK LEACH, MPPM, DBA is a Senior Consultant for Management Assistance Group (MAG), a non-profit organization that provides individualized, in-depth support to non-profit groups that are grappling with organizational problems, challenged by change or growth, or striving to become stronger. A consultant, researcher, and writer with 25 years of experience, Dr. Leach has worked with numerous not-for-profit, for-profit, and governmental organizations in the areas of public health, the environment, international development, and human rights. His main areas of expertise are organizational assessment and change; non-profit governance; inter-organizational relations across cultural differences; and the creation of inclusive organizations and systems. He has significant experience coaching individuals and groups in the resolution of high-stakes strategic questions and in the promotion of inter-organizational collaboration. His formal training includes a Masters in Public and Private Management from Yale University and Doctorate in Organizational Behavior from Boston University. Mark has worked with clients such as the Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center, ACLU Massachusetts, and Heifer Project International. Mark's writings include: *"Models of Inter-organizational Collaboration in Development,"* *"Governance, Structure, and Control in Values-Based Organizations,"* *"Formulating Strategy,"* and *"Organization Development for Social Change."*

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DAVE MARCUS is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, education reporter and adolescent behavior expert. He spent four years as a senior writer at US News & World Report where he covered education issues. Unlike most education reporters, Marcus has actually worked as a teacher. He spent the 2003-04 academic year as the Wilson Visiting Fellow at Deerfield Academy where he taught American literature to eleventh graders and writing courses to seniors, and advised the monthly student newspaper. In 2005, his critically acclaimed book, "What It Takes to Pull Me Through" was published. The book offers a detailed, uncompromising look inside the world of American teenagers in the 21st century, telling the story of a group of teenagers who help each other deal with depression, drug use, violence, attention deficit disorder, anorexia, and learning disabilities. Now a contributing editor to US News, he is spending this year as a visiting scholar at Ithaca College's Park School of Communications. His freelance articles have appeared in *Vanity Fair*, *GQ* magazine, and the *New York Times*.



RUTH MCCAMBRIDGE is the Editor-in-Chief of The Nonprofit Quarterly, and the Program Director of Third Sector New England. Ruth has 30 years of hands-on experience with community based organizations, the first twenty spent playing every possible role in organizations mixing social service with social justice work. This work was followed by a decade developing and managing nonprofit technical assistance programs at the Boston Foundation. Her particular expertise is in Information Age democratic management models and facilitation of whole scale change in individual organizations, among groups of organizations and in situations, which involve multiple stakeholders.



AIDEEN MCGINLEY is the Permanent Secretary of the Department of Culture, Arts and Leisure for the Northern Ireland Government. Formerly, she served as Chief Executive of Fermanagh District Council in Northern Ireland, and prior to that as a town planner and Community Services Officer working on a wide range of community, economic and rural development initiatives. Her unique perspectives as civil servant during Northern Ireland's most turbulent years, and her personal experiences in brokering non-governmental / governmental partnerships to effect social change have been widely published and she is a sought-after speaker for her experience in local development and civic entrepreneurship.



ANN O'LEARY, PHD is a Senior Behavioral Scientist and Acting Team Leader for the Community Interventions Research Team in the Prevention Research Branch, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dr. O'Leary has conducted research in HIV prevention interventions for the past 20 years, and has also published many articles on other aspects of Health Psychology. Dr. O'Leary has published more than 100 scientific articles and chapters, and has edited or co-edited four books, "*Women at Risk: Issues in the Prevention of AIDS*;" "*Women and AIDS: Coping and Care*;" "*Beyond Condoms: Alternative Approaches to HIV Prevention*;" and "*From Child Sexual Abuse to Adult Sexual Risk: Trauma, Revictimization and Intervention*." She is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and won the inaugural "Distinguished Leader" award from the APA's Committee on Psychology and AIDS. She serves on the editorial boards of several scientific journals, and is a frequent consultant to NIH and other scientific organizations. She served on the faculty of the Psychology Department at Rutgers University from 1986 to 1999. Her training includes a summa cum laude undergraduate degree from the University of Penn-

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sylvania; a PhD in Psychology from Stanford University, supported by a National Science Foundation fellowship; and one year of postdoctoral training in Health Psychology at the University of California at San Francisco.



FRANK SESNO has been chronicling world events as a journalist for more than 25 years. Today, Sesno is a University Professor of Public Policy and Communication at George Mason University in Virginia, where he teaches about the media and its impact on the shape and direction of public policy in America. As part of his academic appointment, he is a Senior Fellow for the University's Critical Infrastructure Protection Program, where he moderates "Critical Conversations" between key public and private sector leaders. Sesno continues to be an active journalist by serving as a Special Correspondent for CNN where he contributes special reports to the network. From 1996 to 2002 Sesno served as the Washington, D.C., bureau chief and senior vice president for CNN. In this capacity, he supervised the network's largest newsgathering team and oversaw the bureau's operations and its editorial direction. Prior to being named Washington bureau chief, Sesno served as White House correspondent, anchor and analyst for CNN. Sesno originally joined CNN in 1984 from AP Radio where he was an overseas correspondent based in London and later a White House correspondent. Before joining AP Radio, Sesno was with the Voice of America. He started his broadcast career with WCFR Radio in Springfield, VT.



NEBRASKA LT. GOVERNOR RICK SHEEHY was sworn into office on January 24, 2005. A native of Hastings, Lt. Governor Sheehy has a long history of public service. He was twice elected Mayor of Hastings beginning in 2000. Before becoming Mayor, he served six years on the Hastings City Council, including four years as president of the council. He is a former chair of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Hastings Sertoma Club. Lt. Governor Sheehy is a past board member of the Nebraska Rural Health Association, Hastings YMCA, and the local Housing Authority Board, as well as past member of the National League of Cities Public Safety Crime Prevention Committee and a FEMA Disaster Response Team member. Lt. Governor Sheehy attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and later received certification as a paramedic from Central Community College. Sheehy worked for Rural/Metro Ambulance for more than 20 years, starting in 1982 as an emergency medical technician. He became Rural/Metro's paramedic field supervisor two years later, and the market general manager in 1987, a position he held until his appointment as Lt. Governor.



MERRILL SINGER, PHD is Director of Research at the Hispanic Health Council. Dr. Singer is a well-known researcher on drug use and AIDS prevention. He is credited with identifying and naming the phenomenon of linked health problems or "syndemics," which has been defined as "two or more afflictions interacting synergistically, contributing to excess burden of disease in a population." Dr. Singer is currently the Principal Investigator on a CDC-funded study designed to monitor and assess the public health implications of emergent drug use behaviors, as well as to build community responses to emergent drug-related health risks. Dr. Singer serves as a co-investigator on studies of AIDS risk among inner city young adults, ethical issues in drug user research, hepatitis B vaccination of drug users, and unintended messages in oral HIV testing among drug users in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has published extensively in health and science journals and is the author or editor of a number of books on drug abuse and AIDS topics. Dr. Singer was recently the recipient of the Practice Award of

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the Society for Medical Anthropology. Dr. Singer is on the Governing Board of the Society for Applied Anthropology.



MARY ANN SOLBERG is the Deputy Director of the White House, Office of National Drug Control Policy. In this position she serves as the primary advisor to Director John Walters on a broad range of matters pertaining to drug policy, and has the lead for a new and broader effort to coordinate with—and reach out to—state and local entities in the areas of drug prevention, treatment, and domestic drug law enforcement issues. Ms. Solberg has extensive experience in community organization and coalition building at the state and local level. Prior to this confirmation, she served as the Executive Director of the Coalition of Healthy Communities and the Troy Community Coalition for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse in Troy, MI. In addition to leading her own local community anti-drug coalition, she has served as a member of numerous advisory, civic, and community organizations, including as a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA). She was also a member of the Advisory Committee to Develop a National Prevention System at the National Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Advisory Committee for the National Ad Council's Community Anti-Drug Campaign. In 1998 she was named to the President's Commission on Drug-Free Communities and was elected Co-chairperson. In short, Ms. Solberg has been an advocate of the multiple strategies across multiple sectors approach to anti-drug efforts since the inception of the community anti-drug coalition movement over a decade ago. A Michigan native, she is a graduate of Western Michigan University.



SUE THAU is a lobbyist for the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA). She is nationally recognized for her advocacy and legislative accomplishments on behalf of the substance abuse prevention field. She has an extensive background in public policy and has held high positions at the federal, state, and local levels. Ms. Thau was a driving force behind the passage and full funding of the Drug-Free Communities Act and has helped to save and enhance the funding for the Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, programs funded through the Centers for Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment in the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Ms. Thau has a broad background in public policy and has held responsible positions at the federal, state, and local levels.



DONALD R. VEREEN, JR., MD, MPH is the Special Assistant to the Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). From 1998 to 2001, Dr. Vereen served as Deputy "Drug Czar." As the Deputy Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy at the White House, Dr. Vereen applied science-based principles to the formation and execution of drug policy. Dr. Vereen has a long history of developing new research strategies to address public health issues like violence, drug abuse, and addiction. From 1992 to 1994 while at the National Institute of Mental Health, he was charged with the development of community-based research projects on violence. Dr. Vereen carried this interest over to NIDA in 1994, where he worked on interdisciplinary research projects dealing with the causes and consequences of drug abuse. This work led to the development of research partnerships between the NIH, the U.S. DHHS, other departments such as Justice and Education, and other non-governmental institutions. Dr. Vereen worked with a number of nations, states, counties, and municipalities to introduce and apply the science of drug abuse and addiction

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to the development of comprehensive drug strategies. Dr. Vereen returned to NIDA in 2001 to oversee the coordination of drug abuse clinical research and spent one year as the Acting Chief of the Special Populations Office.



BEVERLY WATTS DAVIS is the Director of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP). CSAP works in partnership with Federal agencies, State and local government, and public and private sector organizations to prevent the onset of illegal drug use, alcohol abuse and tobacco use by building resiliency among young people and promoting protective factors in communities nationwide. Prior to joining SAMHSA, Ms. Davis was the Senior Vice President of United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County, as well as Executive Director of its San Antonio Fighting Back Anti-Drug Community Coalition. She has extensive experience with managing and administering multi-site community grant programs and comprehensive prevention, early intervention projects targeted to: children and adolescents; ethnic minorities; pregnant and postpartum women; and ex-prisoners reentering society.



LORETTA WYRICK SEVERIN is the Assistant Coordinator of the Kansas Methamphetamine Prevention Project (KMPP), a program designed to assist Kansas communities to comprehensively address methamphetamine use. As Assistant Coordinator, Loretta provides technical assistance to communities working on methamphetamine issues, presents information at the local and state level, and coordinates KMPP publications, including the website and quarterly e-newsletter. Loretta has a background in social services and received a bachelor's degree in English and women's studies from the University of Kansas.